Wilder's "Our Town" Is First Drama Production Of Season

“Our Town,” a play in three acts by Thornton Wilder, will take the spotlight as this year’s first major production of the Ithaca College drama department, opening on Wed., Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m., and closing on Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The play has enjoyed an after-season of success. The New York Times, for instance, noted that in the simple events of a human life it is "a profound, unanswerable meditation over companionship." "Our Town" has received approval from the head of the modern theatre into the quintessence of acting, thought and speculation. A beautifully evocative play. Mr. Charles Randall has selected it because he believes it "has immense things to say to us today.

Bill Alexander is in the leading role as the Stage Manager. He is supported by a cast which includes: Dick Rodgers, William F. Pannekeithmer, Mr. Gibson, Dorothy Kostentko Mr. Webb, Veronica Caron, Phyllis Lebenkoffs as Rebecca Webb, Ken McKeever as Walt Webb, Chet Webber as Ed Webb, Bill Alexander as Professor William Webber; and Bruce Pollent as the Townpeople.

The town is highly effective in its absence of scenery. The audience is called upon to use its imagination throughout the play. The plot is concerned with the Webb and the Gibbs families who live in substantial folks who live in substantial homes in Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire.

On Oct. 14, President Eisenhower’s birthday, and a drive to get eligible students to register and secure absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 election. In his message to college students, Vice President Nixon said:

"The challenges of our time are to work wholistically for, and achieve, a peaceful world in which real freedom is available to all peoples. I sincerely hope that the young people of our country will put forth every effort to meet this challenge."

The Vice President said "the Young Republican movement offers an excellent opportunity for young people to keep well-informed on government affairs," and gives them a chance to "take an active part in the election of government officials and encourage them as well as to exercise their voting privileges for the political party of their choice." The Young Republican National Federation regards the Oct. 14 rally as a deserved tribute to President Eisenhower on his birthday.

"Scamplers" In 27th Season On Ithaca College Stage

Although Seampers started only as a "stunt night" back in the prosperous days of 1928, it has come a foremost tradition here at Ithaca College.

John Begg, college chairman for the Young Republican National Federation, this week announced a three-way campaign plan for the college clubs.

Now we are getting ready for the 1954 show. The various committees are working hard to make this year's Seampers "better than ever."

George Lambik is the Chairman; Bill Wheeler is the Production Manager; Ed Nienius is head of Scene Design; and Richard Seeker is in charge of Costume Design; Bob Gertich is the Conductor; and Lloyd Soper is the Assistant Production Manager. The theme for this year's seampers show is "Swash Botton."

Premiered In Florida, Defending Champs To Meet Cortland Tomorrow

Coach Hamilton and his fine crew of assistants have had the squad scouting hard this week and tapped off yesterday and today polishing the rough edges of their game. The Bombers are in fine form. The Red Dragons are a good ball club but not vastly improved over what they were last year when they defeated the Bombers 28-26. The Blue and Gold men, however, are a touch improved over the squad that represented Ithaca College colors last year. Don Dixon, President of the Student Body, has taken over at the center slot very capably for the injured Jerry Kennon. Ed Shirk and John Dayka.

In order to make this year's show a hit, it's up to you, the student body of Ithaca College. If you have any ideas or talents, come out with them. Right now there is a big demand for ideas and scripts. Let's all get together and make this year's show something the school will never forget.

The town is highly effective in its absence of scenery. The audience is called upon to use its imagination throughout the play. The plot is concerned with the Webb and the Gibbs families who live in substantial homes in Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire.
The Ithacan

The majority, even President of the United States, was a rare day that he wasn't condemned, cursed, criticized, or called something terrible. He's been blamed for just about everything bad that happened in the entire country. To hear JQP talk one would think that Truman was the arch-enemy of democracy and his daughter the nemesis of the arts.

This past summer, ex-President Harry S. Truman lay very close to death after a serious operation. JQP began to think about it, and decided that old Harry wasn't such a bad egg after all. Thousands and thousands of letters and telegrams poured into the hospital, all saying the same: "Get well soon, Harry, we forgive you. 'N' besides, we like your style." Even the Chicago Tribune, one of Truman's biggest election year enemies, broke down in an editorial and wished him well.

JQP hit on the head when he said, "... we like your style." Harry Truman has all the qualities of a man that could endear him to the hearts of a nation. He's a fighter-for the things he stands for, but he's a fighter. He'll do the things he believes in and protect his family. He's an underdog that won, that came through the hard way. And most of all, as the comic gypies unfold, and as Harry S. Truman begins to enjoy himself to the hearts of a nation. He's a fighter-for the things he stands for, but he's a fighter. He'll do the things he believes in and protect his family.

Four months ago, the Supreme Court passed a decision against racial segregation in the southern schools. Except for a slight nudge among the southern whites, everything has been fine until recently. Then a 34-year-old Washington, D.C. man popped up to add his 2 cents to the mess forming an organization known as the "N.A.A. White Clam Club (Advancement of White People). This was followed by riots, strikes by students, and cross burnings by a modern version of the Ku Klux Klan.

What our southern neighbors have been doing is actually contrary to the Constitution of the United States of America and laws of the state in which they reside. Their actions are a disgrace to the Country, and are just plain wrong. What the Communists could use in their propaganda against the U.S. We here at Ithaca College are proud to say that we have no such neighbors toward our campus, black, yellow, white, or any color. We were all created by the same God and at certain time in history by the same laws. Theirs is all of us, not any one race, creed or color. Remember the words of our Constitution—"All new borns or naturalized in the United States are citizens of the United States and the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."-Amendment 14, section 1.
THE ITHACAN  Friday, October 15, 1954 3

Senior Spotlight
by Sally Applegate

Bill Wheeler

"I am not a professor," said Dr. Wheeler, alias Big Steve, alias Bill Wheeler. This is an oft-repeated cry, for many people confuse
Bill with members of our faculty. Actually, Bill is a senior here at IC. He is most often seen鳄wing around in a rather ancient black
vehicle which has been christened "Shasta." "Because Shasta has plenty of gas and oil,"
Bill would tell the throngs.

Bill appeared in the Cornell city house. The Cornell-ant in economics and from there
he appeared in the Willard Straight Theatre. "I walked on stage three times." His reason for this rather brief
appearance was continued in a somewhat
vertical dimension.

Bill was born in Plattsburg, New York, in 1926. His family moved to Warsaw, New York, where they have lived ever since.
Bill attended Warsaw High School where he was very active in drama. He was also in band and orchestra. Not many people know
it, but Bill was once a drummer and played with dance bands. He still drums on top tables when he thinks no one’s looking.

Bill attended Kalamaoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan for one
and a half years. During this time he also did some Wayne Wagner, The Shellow, and Dear Ruth. His edu-
cation was continued in a musical different manner by the Air Force for four years. These three of years were
spent in Germany.

Bill and Shasta came to IC in 1952 as sophomores and enrolled in the drama department. He was an instructor at the Univer-
sity of Michigan in his junior
year. He spent many a happy af-

Gloria Haywood

One night, carried away by his
part in Our Town, Bill Wheeler was giving directions to Gloria Haywood’s house. "If you drive
right on Route 28 a bit out for a spell” on’t take the Mt. Morris-Tarapiko route, little you’ll come
to the best little town by a damson, year of world. It is also the present home of Gloria Hay-
wood, the heroine of this half of the play.

Gloria was born in Rochester, New York in 1933. (There was no
hospital in Mt. Morris.) She has lived all her life in Mt. Morris. She was very active in music at Mt. Morris High School.

Gloria enrolled as a music educa-
tion freshman at IC. She lived at cayuga House "with a few other girls and a homemaker." (Cayuga House was practically empty that
girl.) Gloria joined the WAA, and marched with IC’s very first marching band. They had no uniforms so they marched in black slacks and
white sweaters.

Cayuga House was closed during Gloria’s sophomore year so she moved to Griffis Hall where she was "house president for a day." The reason for this rather brief
term of office was the closing of Griffis Hall. One happy wanderer moved to Hilliard House where she was treasurer and lived "on the third floor way off in a room that didn’t have any heat." She joined the Women’s Glee Club and the D.C.M.W. She was on the Dean’s List and in marching band. She worked with WJFI on the tal-
ent show on the Saturday night that the students’ party was held.

In her junior year, Gloria was in marching band and mixed chorus. She was social chairman of SAI and secretary-treasurer of WFW and the junior class. She lived at
Kemper Hall in a very small room on the third floor in the top half of a double-decker bed. "It’s the high-
pest spot on the third floor." Gloria also embarked on the first of two
glorious years of work in the Student’s Union Office.

This year Gloria is keeping very busy as an editor of professional profile-
daughter of WFW, She is presi-
dent of SAI. She is in charge of the WFW office in the dining hall. She is a member of the Student’s Union Cabinet and in the Full Bloom, the student newspaper. She is also a member of the Phi Mu house council and is in charge of the Phi Mu house. She is a member of the Phi Mu house council and is in charge of the Phi Mu house. She is a member of the Phi Mu house council and is in charge of the Phi Mu house. She is a member of the Phi Mu house council and is in charge of the Phi Mu house. She is a member of the Phi Mu house council and is in charge of the Phi Mu house.
Musically

by Larry Roy

Every Ithaca College student has a passing familiarity with the school library. You've all been through it at one time or another. You've been introduced to the card catalog and the shelves of reference books. Some books are interesting, others dull, but nevertheless, all available for the reading or listening. Few students are aware of the second floor of the Music Building under the very capable direction of Miss Potter, secretary to Dean Rawski. Instead of books and shelves of music, there are records and a library of music...a library of music as one would expect to find, this music library. Early plain chant of the Church, music of every style and period throughout the lecture rooms of Olin Hall in every nature following a clear logical pattern. His dry music fraternity, Psi will presents its annual smoker at Buffalo street is the only one interested people come to hear the lecture rooms. Formal recitals, the first of which was probably the first one.

R. V. Williams Gives Cornell Lecture

by Larry Roy

Ralph Vaughan Williams, England's dean of Music, spoke recently in the Lecture Rooms of Olin Hall on Cornell Campus. His talk dealt with the nature and history of music. Many lectures were well attended with the audience averaging about two hundred at each one. Many genuinely interested people came to hear the lecture, filling the rooms to the point that room, others came either out of curiosity or for social prestige. Dr. Vaughan Williams's talks were simple in nature following a very clear line with emphasis on the development of the music of the early periods. Large in stature and still larger in musical capacity, his depth of character was felt throughout the lecture rooms.

Dr. Williams said that since his three lectures were so well received he would give a fourth sometimes in November. If the interest in attendance is proportionate to the first group, lectures the conscious of opinion in that Cornell students would probably fill Bailey Hall or some other appropriately sized auditorium.

Kappa Gamma Psi Invites Men To Smoker

Iota Chapter of Kappa Gamma Psi will presents its annual smoker Monday, Oct. 18 at eight p.m. This smoker gives the new male students of the department of music the dual opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the members and the aims of the fraternity. The admission to the smoker is by invitation only. The smoker is to put together a winning pass-and-dance team.

Kappa Gamma Psi is a national musical fraternity founded at Ithaca College in 1899. One of the purposes of the Fraternity is to further music at the College. This year Kappa Gamma is presenting four formal recitals, the first of which will be November 10. The Fraternity also sponsors an original composition recital at which the student composers of the college can hear their works performed. The original composition recital will be given in May.

Kappa Gamma house is located at 413 North Cayuga St.

Grad. Study Exams For Bus. Schools

In Feb. 1955

Princeton, Oct. 8—The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which Haparos and administers the test. During 1954, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribe it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Northwestern University
- Rutgers University
- Seton Hall University
- Syracuse University
- University of Chicago
- University of Michigan
- University of Pennsylvania
- Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each if it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools require that the candidate take the test in the spring preceding the term, admission candidates for these schools must take the test in partial satisfaction of the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Gradu­ate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and infor­mation are available.

(Cor. on page 7, col. 5)

'Snake Walk' Rules Listed—Will Elect 'Bewitching Witch' & 'Ghastly Ghost'

THE SNAKE WALK
Saturday, October 29 at 2 P.M.

1. All students living in a dorm. will participate in the walk.
2. Members of the dorm will meet in front of the Dorm so that they may hook on to the snake walk.
3. Wait until line has passed the dorm, and place the end of the line.
4. Choose a partner, and join the line in double file only.
5. Now is the time for the "Witch Tell" cheer as we approach dorm or as you join the line.
6. STUDENTS MUST REMAIN IN DOUBLE FILE.
7. Snakewalk at Williams Hall, and ends at the Seneca Gym. Refer to map for your meeting place. Male students can meet the snake walk at these interesting intersections: Cayuga and Buffalo, Cayuga and Court, Cayuga and Cascadilla Ave., Court and Tioga, Tioga and Buffalo, Buffalo and Stewart, Seneca and Aurora, Seneca and Stewart, Seneca and Tioga.
8. Those entire house will march with the witch, and cheer her on.

9. The more representatives from your dorms, fraternity, or club, the better chance your candid­ date has of winning.

10. Everyone Votes.
Your full weekend committee hopes that the snake walk will become a tradition at ITHACA COLLEGE. This is entirely up to you.

Note—Any group of ten students wishing to enter the Ghastly Ghost contest should get in touch with Joan Silverman and let her know your plans. Such groups can join the snake walk at intersection listed in Rule 7.

I.C. Frosh Booters Battle Cornell To Tie

Sparked by the brilliant play of Coach Bigley's freshmen, I.C.'s frosh booters fought the Cornell JV's to a 1-1 deadlock in an overtime con­ test Friday, October 1. Cornell's defense proved to be the deciding factor as they turned back the IC attack time and time again.

Throughout the first half the blue and gold outdrove the freshmen beating them to the ball constant­ ly. IC's right wing drew first blood scoring unassisted after breaking through the red defenders. Cornell was able to retaliate in the second quarter, however, when they booted through the tying marker.

With the contest tied, Cornell came to life, playing the line and gold even terms for the remain­ der of the game. Play was concen­ trated at midfield, neither team able to put together a winning pass-and­shot combination.

099 WeekenD 9...

First Annual Nake Dance PARADE

Oct 30...The Bandwagon

HOP On The BANDWAGON

Yell "cheer" as we approach dorm or as you join the line.

Ghastly Ghost Contest should

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Snake Walk Rules Listed—Will Elect 'Bewitching Witch' & 'Ghastly Ghost'

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Free College Press Is Aim Of Collegiate Eds. Meet in Wash.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Approval of a draft constitution and election of permanent officers are expected to highlight the first meeting of the National Association for a Free College Press in Washington, D.C., Oct. 21-22.

Held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, the meeting will outline means of investigating alleged violations of campus press freedom and map plans for cooperation with professional groups interested in maintaining freedom of information. Approximately 300 college editors and staffers are expected to attend.

Organized by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country, the association plans to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers to serve as an advisory board and cooperate in investigating alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press.

According to Eugene L. Hartwig, interim chairman of the association and managing editor of the Michigan Daily, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus publication involved notifies the executive committee chairman of the association.

The chairman, working with other members of the committee, would then appoint a team of college and professional editors to visit the campus, interview student editors, members of the administration and others involved, then prepare a report on their findings for distribution to members of the association, wire services and trade publications.

Membership of the executive committee will also work with other college newspaper editors in their areas in a continuing review of the status of editorial freedom of the campus press.

Financial support for the association will come from membership dues of college papers, grants from professional newspaper groups and foundations, and from individual editors and publishers interested in preserving freedom of information.

Following is a list of the interim executive committee of the association:


And on the left we have the Ithaca College Marching and Chowder Society Band, playing at the Pep Rally which was sponsored by Student Council and Newman Club before the East Stroudsburg football game. At right is the counter of the new snack bar showing two of "the boys" waiting for the anticipated noon-time rush.

(Photos by ITHACAN staff photographer Jerry Beachell)

Gridders Working On Defense for Cortland Tilt

The Ithaca College Bombers were hard at work starting last Monday in preparation for their annual gridiron contest with the Red Dragons of Cortland. The teams will battle on the Turcara home grounds tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Coach Joe Hamilton is still looking for the reason for the complete absence of the team after holding Withington College to minus yardage on the ground and only two yards gained through the air during the first half of last Saturday's game. After playing better ball during the first two quarters than any team he has ever coached, Hamilton was on a loss for an explanation of the team's sudden reverse of form. If he builds an 8-0 lead at halftime, Hamilton will be a loss for an explanation of the team's sudden reverse of form. On building an 8-0 lead at halftime, Hamilton will have a loss for an explanation of the team's sudden reverse of form.

A hard scrummage has been fostered by the 15 mentor all week. Hamilton has also stressed past defense in hopes of keeping some from scoring. And on the left side, he has placed most of the team's hopes on the Red Dragons in losing two of three games so far this season.

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College Drops Football Opener
To Strong E. Stroudsburg Team

The Ithaca College Bombers were defeated in their first football game of the season at Percy Field Saturday by a heavy and powerful East Stroudsburg eleven, 25-13. The Ithacans opened the scoring in the first quarter when John Miller smashed the ball into the end zone for the first point by the hard charging Bomber, found it difficult to get settled on the gridiron to mudholes.

During the final quarter the East Stroudsburg team started to advance to the third quarter ended. In the second half started, Ithaca had its first goal. Ithaca had one loss. The Ithacans gained three brilliant touchdowns on the Ithaca 10 yard line.

HICKEY'S MUSIC STORE
214 E. Seneca St.

Boothers 6-2 Over Buffalo State

Doe Yavitz' Ithaca College soccer team defeated Buffalo State, 4-2, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Titus Plaza for its third win compared in one loss.

At the same time at Cortland, the Ithaca Jayvees lost to the Cortland Jayvee team, 2-0.

John Williams kicked three goals and Hal Feldman, Jim Zottavilla and Rother one apiece for the Bombers. Feldman also assisted on Williams' first goal. Ithaca had a 1-0 lead before Buffalo State got its first goal in 1:18 of the third period. Gibbons played a fine game in the goal for the Ithaca Jayvees. The varsity lineups:

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COZY CORNER

Right on the Campus!

Corner Aurora & Buffalo Streets

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FLOWERS
For The
PUMPKIN PROM

Should Come From

PRATT'S
FLOWER SHOP

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WITF Program Schedule...

MONDAY

5:00 Campus Capers
5:40 Forward March

TUESDAY

6:00 World News
6:30 Local & Campus News
6:15 Sports Views & News
6:20 Weather & Road Conditions
6:30 Easy Listening
7:00 American Song* Shakespeare for Today
7:30 Lee News Show
7:30 \[
8:00 Jeffersonian Digest
8:20 Finger Points in Music* W.B. College Music Hall

WEDNESDAY

Campus Capers
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Frosh Gridders Lose, 3-0, To Cortland

The Ithaca College frosh football team journeyed to Cortland last Saturday for its season opener with the Teachers, and came back home on the short end of a 3-0 score. Frosh coach Carleton (Carp) Wood said that he really didn’t expect too much of his inexperienced young- ers, and expressed satisfaction that they held the stronger Cortland team as well as they did.

The I' line just didn’t have a chance when the 'C'FT' eleventh got up a head of steam and decided to roll. Cortland scored at least one TD in every quarter, two in the third quarter, as they substituted freely and had practically a full team in at all four.

Ithaca quarterbacks Pete Looney and Ray McPartland, alternating at the signal calling position, did a remarkable job in holding the team together, and Ray Waldron, fullback, did some fine line backing work, making good tackles and blocking on all afternoon. A total of 27 frosh made the trip and, according to Wood, all who played did their best. The Ithacans were just out- clasneed.

Cortland repays the Ithaca visit when they take tour here today to com- plete the home-and-away series at Perth Field in a 2:30 p.m. contest. The score by periods: 1C Frosh 0 0 0 0—0 Cortland Frosh 6 7 18—22

Light Appointed Rules Ruler

Bus Light, graduate manager of athletics at Ithaca College, has been appointed basketball inter- preter of Section 4 Athletic Council, New York State High Schools Athletic Association.

The appointment was made by Andrew Smith, Section 4 chairman, and the Association is Under the direction of sunning Central School.

The section includes the follow- ing leagues; Cortland County, Southern Tier, Schenectady County, Tri-County, and Tioga County.

Light, who is national president of the Collegiate Basketball Offi- cials Association, said he would conduct a rules interpretation clinic for the Ithaca sections later in the year.

GIRL BREAKS ARM

Miss Betty Ann Frand, radio, class of 57, recently suffered a broken arm through a skylight in her dorm. Accor- ding to all reports received, Betty was seeking a secluded spot to sunbathe and accidentally stepped through a skylight. She received treatment at the infirmary and is now attending classes with her right arm in a cast.

College Football

Is Nuisance At Chicago Univ.

New York—Roberts M. Hults, under whose presidency the Uni- versity of Chicago abandoned foot- ball in 1939, has written an article in a recent issue of a national sports magazine called College Football An Infernal Yullan, protesting that we Americans are the only people in human history who ever got sport mixed up with higher education.

Hults is now president of the Fluid for the Republic, but in the face of a recent move to try to re- instate football at Chicago, he states his violent aversion to the distractions and immorality of the sport on the collegiate level.

The appointment was made by Hutchins, Chicago, dropped football because the game hampered the university's efforts to become the kind of institution it aspired to be, one devoted to edu- cation, research, and scholarship.

"Intercollegiate football," he says, "has little to do with any of these things and is that institution which is to do well in them will have to con- centrate upon them and rid itself of irresolutions, no matter how attrac- tive or profitable."

Accepting sport in its proper place is attractive and valuable, he adds. "No other country looks to its universities as a prime source of athletic entertainment . . . and anybody who has watched, as I have, 15 university presidents spend half a day solemnly discussing the Rose Bowl agreement, or anybody who has read—as who has not—portentous discussions of the "de- cline" of Harvard, Yale, Stanford, or Chicago because of the recurring defeat of its football teams must realize that we in America are in a different world."

He doubts that it is a better world, saying, "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of foot- ball games is that we have no clear idea of what a college or univer- sity is. We can't understand these institutions, even if we have gradu- ated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

Deering the fact that football has become a symbol of college life, even the spiritual core of the mod- ern campus, Hutchins quotes the late Jeff Cravath: "Nearly all col- leges still playing big-time sched- ules have been forced into the open market to obtain their raw material. They must bid for the best players—and make concessions to keep them. The fact that the system reduces the boys to per-
Nicholas, copy of the attack engineered by Wilkes on Friday, October 15, 1954.

THE

touchdowns in the third straight win last year. They have chewed up large portions of time after time to have their attack stall because of costly penalties.

With young Bill Lee showing signs of brilliance at his left half back spot and Len Drowsky performing in dependable fashion at fullback, Joe Hamilton could bring home the bacon on this trip to Cortland.

Besides the overland attack, quite unnoticed by many is the aerial bombing campaign launched by the Bombers in the last two contests. John Pilor has flipped most of the passes, completing about 15 of 25 over the two game span.

IRV LEWIS

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